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amber S, as labor day.

ur county of nominating a cityof Hayti, Pemiscot county, for ecoting attorney, and, abem!

nd the world, and no crtizen earth ever received such a welme as will be given Mr. Bryan. is a truly great man and that ciated at home and abroad.

WILL MAYPIELD COLLEGE will en and the work of the next seswill begin next Tuesday. The slook for another prosperous ris flattering. Every person who the best interests of our commity at heart will support this itution heartily and unstintedly.

R. G. HARTLE is well known in be county and the statement that is a citizen of Hayti is not very at to do him any great injury. to has been at his home near Mayseld more than a year, and much of his time he was a sick man, but before the campaign is over someledy may discover that he is very nech a citizen of Bollinger county ad enjoying the best kind of

HELP THE PARTY.

The Democratic State central committee is trying to raise the money necessary to conduct the soming campaign by popular sub-

The party cannot win without noney to pay legitimate campaign expenses, and it cannot get money is any other way than by appealing to the people. The corporations would not give it, and the sommittee would not take it from them were they to offer it.

The party is making a campaign for the people in the interest of med, economical government and political organization of conseuence which stands erect in deto the old wife who had given herself to the old wife who had given herself Opposing it is every interest that straw; yield per acre 1905, 18.3 bu. an profit by bad government or lax enforcement of the law. The republican party, willingly or unwillingly, will be the benefiary of 1906, 14.1; weight 57.5; bearded head; their opposition. To some extent, then a republican victory would mean triumph of the lawless element in Missouri.

The fight in Missouri is for the good name of the state Here is he question every Missourian should ask himself: Am I willing to compromise Missouri? The selfsh and the lawless will answer in the affirmative; and it is feared that | yield per acre 1905, 19.9 bu. some who have patriotic purposes and honest intentions will be deceived into voting with them. Answered negatively, another question should follow it: Am I willing to straw; yield per acre 1905, 31.1 bu. pay my part toward keeping the good name of the state? Missouri bu.; weight 60.5; smooth head; medium democrats ought to be willing to pay and pay liberally. The fact that this county is just now rid of straw; yield per acre 1905, 25.9 bu. a republican-afflicted county debt ought to be incentive to Caloway county people to dig deep into their pockets to maintain Missouri as a democratic strongbold.—Fulton Gazette.

The New Arithmetics. At its June meeting a year ago the County Board of Examiners of Bollinger 1906, 21.9 bu.; weight 60; smooth head; County recommended the Smith Arith- strong straw; yield per acre 1905, 12.3 bu. metics (Primary and Practical) published by Ginn & Co., with a view of adopting them a year later. At its June meet- strong straw; yield per acre 1905, 13 bu. ing in 1906 the Board took action recommending that the books be adopted for and that the adoption be made gradually; | 15.9 bu. that is, pupils starting in arithmetic, those who need a new book, and those who are advancing from one book to strong straw; yield per acre 1905; 12.9 another, should buy the new book; also, bu. those whose books are old and who want new books, buy the new, giving the old as part payment; the old is worth 40 per cent of the price of the new. Prices:

primary 35c, practical 85c. The Board of Examiners realize as well straw; yield per acre 1905, 11.5 bu. as anyone what it means to parents to change school books; and, therefore, it 14.5 bu.; weight 61; bearded head, strong has been slow to recommend the change straw; yield per acre 1905, 18.3 bu. of anything that would answer the purpose. The arithmetic in use, as a series, bu.; weight 60.5; bearded head; strong were never suited to public school teach- straw; yield per acre 1905, 16.5 bu. ing on account of the lack of grading of the subject matter. The advancement in 12.8 bu.; weight 61; smooth head; strong difficulty of the work in the second book is altogether out of proportion to the advancement of the pupil's ability to do bu.; weight 63; bearded bead; medium the work. The series is like a stairway straw; yield per acre 1905, 10.6 bu. with the middle section missing. It needs one above to draw up him who would as- bu.; weight 60; bearded head; strong cend. And the inexperienced teacher straw; yield per acre 1905, 18.6 bu. usually falls down in attempting to draw 30. Fultz, yield per acre 1906, 18 bu.;

The Smith series covers every import- yield per sere 1906, 17.5 bu. scale of difficulty. In the second book the winter in good condition, with the desired by the faculty that all who days. the whole subject of arithmetic is treated exception of Nos. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 25, can do so be here at the opening of twice, the second treatment being more 26, 27, 28, 29, which were damaged from the school, that they may begin

GOYERNOR FOLK has lessed his questions of daily experience, and inter- soon after the opening of the spring was iamation naming next Monday est the children; reviews are frequent; good results.

Smith's "Grammar School Algebra" time. is also recommended as the most suitable book of its grade that we have found. Price 50c.

The Board would also like to urge the value, in fact the need, of more than 24 and 25, which had about 20 per cent. one reading book in the first and second | The other varieties had considerably less York to-day from his trip grades. One book does not furnish and those which ripened 4 days earlier enough material for practice to prepare | were nearly free. No trace of smut was a pupil properly to advance from the noticed in any of the varieties nor was first book to the second, or from the there a calculable per cent of blighted second to the third. The lack of sufficient | heads. material in these books is one reason et is becoming more and more for so many poor readers among the time of ripening, June 22 to 28. As to children. Practice under proper guid- time of ripening Nos. 6, 9, 12, 23, 27 and ance makes perfect, and two or three 30 may be classed as early; Nos. 2, 4, 7, first readers and two second readers 17 and 24 are late maturing and the rewould help largely in furnishing material mainder are medium early. two doffars; or, if the district does not wish to do so, it would be a good investment for the parent to see that his child has the books as they are needed. More of the easier reading will bring better results than difficult reading matter will

The Board advises the use of Cyr's First Reader to follow Franklin's First, and Cyr's Second to follow Franklin's Second. These books are also published by Ginn & Co.

These recommendations are made in the interest of our puplic schools. COUNTY BOARD OF EXAMINERS.

Results of Winter Wheat Variety Tests.

MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT

STATION. In the accompanying table will be found the results of the winter wheat variety test conducted by the Missouri Experiment Station at Columbia during the past season. The varieties are placed in the order in which they were grown in the field regardless of the relative yields.

1. Dawson's Golden Chaff, yield per acre 1906, 21.2 bu.; weight 59.5; smooth head; very strong straw; yield per acre 1905, 13.6 bu. 2. Rochester Red, yield per acre 1906, prosperity.

22.5 bu.; weight 59.5; smooth head; very strong straw; yield per acre 1905, 33.5 bu. 3. Velvet Chaff, yield per acre 1906, 28.2 bu.: weight 60; bearded head; strong straw; yield per acre 1905, 12.1 bu. 4. Grains 'O Gold, yield per scre 1906,

5. Golden Bronze, yield per acre 1906, wanted.

6. Nixon, yield per acre 1906, 27.2; for him and paid her money. And the weight 60.5; smooth head; strong yield per acre 1905, 32.6 bu. 7. Jones' Longberry, yield per acre

strong straw; yield per acre 1905, 17.4 bu. 8. Turkey, yield per acre 1906, 16.5; weight 61.5; bearded head; weak straw; yield per acre 1905, 35.2 bu. 9. Mealy, yield per acre 1906, 22.2 bu.;

weight 60.5; smooth head; strong straw; yield per acre 1905, 14.2 bu.

10. Hickman, yield per acre 1906, 17.3 bu.; weight 60; bearded head; strong straw; yield per acre 1905, 16.1 bu. 11. Ghirka, yield per acre 1906, 26 bu.; weight 61.5; bearded head; weak straw;

12. Poole, yield per acre 1906, 17 bu. weight 60; smooth head; strong straw; yield per acre 1905, 16.2 bu.

13. Lebanon, yield per acre 1906, 12.3 bu.; weight 61; bearded head; medium 14. Economy, yield per acre 1906, 16

straw; yield per acre 1905, 17.1 bu. 15. Fulcaster, yield per acre 1906, 16.9 bu.; weight 60.5; bearded head; strong

16. Kharkoy, yield per acre 1906, 15.2 which has cost over \$1,200,000 bu.; weight 59; bearded head; weak straw; yield per acre 1905, 25.9.

17. Pride of Genesse, yield per acre 1906, 23.6 bu.; weight 60; bearded head; very strong straw; yield per acre 1905,

18. Deitz, yield per acre 1906, 14.7 bu.; weight 61; bearded head; strong straw; yield per acre 1905, 16.2 bu.

19. Michigan Amber, yield per acre 20. Beechwood Hybrid, yield per sere 1906, 16.5 bu.; weight 59.5; smooth head;

21. Sibley's New Golden, yield per acre 1906, 13.9 bu.; weight 59.5; bearded use in the public schools of the county, head; medium straw; yield per scre 1905,

22. Early Red Clawson, yield per acre 1906, 16.8 bu.; weight 60.5; smooth head;

23. Eurly Ripe, yield per acre 1906, 18.3 bu.; weight 60; smooth head; strong straw; yield per acre 1905, 12.1 bu.

bu.; weight 60; bearded head; weak 25. Red Wonder, yield per acre 1906,

26. Nigger, yield per acre 1906, 12.4

27. Perfection, yield per acre 1906, straw; yield per acre 1905, 29.7 bu. 28. Valley, field per sere 1906, 10,6

29. Lehigh, yield per acre 1906, 12.1 weight 61; smooth head; strong straw;

ifficult than the first, which is a reason- 10 to 20 per cent by washing at the end when the classes are organized, every the method. The problems deal with of the plots. The susequent dry weather class will recite from the first day.

favorable to the best development of the work is carefully graded thruout, those varieties injured in any way, and and any teacher should be able to secure | the low yields in some cases are possibly due to the conditions of drought at this

There was practically no stem rust in any of the varieties. The amount of leaf rust was very small and attacked those varieties last to ripen, or Nos. 7, 16, 17,

A difference of 6 days was noted in

None of the varieties lodged to such for the practice without having it become old to the children. These classes are an extent that the harvester was unabled generally so small that the district could to save all the grain. From 10 to 15 per furnish the necessary books at a cost of cent of Nos. 4, 8, 11, 16 and 24, and less than 5 per cent of Nos. 18, 26, 28 and 29 were lodged. The other varieties stood perfectly erect.

The above varieties were grown on upland elay loam of moderate fertility which had received no fertilizer of any

The station has no seed wheat for sale. A. E. GRANTHAM, Assistant Agronomist.

He Used To Be a Man.

This is an editorial about one who sed to be a man.

He started in life without a dollar. If "a man is worth only two dollars a day from the head down" then this man was worth only two dollars a day. But fter a time he got his head to work. And by working with his head he began to work others. He learned how to make dollars grow. He got onto the inside of things. He cornered some special privileges that the man who works with his hands never gets. He

grew rich. He was a millionaire. In the days of his beginnings he married a young girl who like himself was poor. She helped him to save his money. She worked hard and denied herself. She slaved and saved and lost her beauty. What matter it? They were getting rich and would enjoy their

But now the man looked into the face of his wife and saw that she was faded. She did her best to show the old charm in vain. And one day the man bumped into a girl, artful, fascinating, of handsome face and figure. She looked at law enforcement. It is the only 22.8 bu.; weight 60; bearded head; him and smiled. And he was undone. medium straw; yield per acre 1905, 19.4 Why shouldn't he buy this beauty? His money would buy anything he

for her. And the millionaire went away with the pretty, young woman. And the old wife cried.

Who is this fellow with much money

and a hardened heart? Turn to the books of Dunn or of Bradstreet and read over the the list of millionaires. Pick out one at random and you will scarcely miss his name and

He used to be a man-now he is only a millionaire.—Kansas City World.

Central Business College Items Sedalia, Missouri.

Miss N. E. Looke has just been appointed General Manager of the Custuing Company at Dallas, Texas.

Mr. E. F. Sharp is now Principal of the shorthand department Sandusky Business College, Sandusky,

Mr. H. N Washburn has been promoted to the position of Claim Agent for the Missouri Pacific Rail-

road, Kansas City, Missouri. Miss Lola Smith has been promot-

ed to the position of Assistant Claim Agent for the Missouri Pacific Railway at Kansas City, Missouri. Mr Ober Johnson has accepted a

man with the Obear Nelson Glass Company, St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Effie Blatchford has accepted

a position as stenographer, with Kansas, at a salary of \$55 per month.

Miss Winfred Hinds has accepted position as stenographer with the Bufton Book Company, Kansas City, Missouri, at a salary of \$50

Mr. A. J. Hutchinson has accepted a position as stenographer in the stationery department of the Armour 24. Gluten, yield per acre 1906, 12.5 Packing Company, Kansas City, Missouri, at \$75 per month.

Our Mr. Robbins, while in Warrensburg one day last week, had very pleasant call from Vance J. Day, who has been promoted to the po-ition of Cashier of the Commercial Bank.

We had a very pleasant visit with Messrs, A.C. Plage and L. H Amirne at Monmouth, Illinois, one day last week. Messrs. Amirne and Plage are engaged in the Shoe business at that place and are doing splendidly. They attribute their success to the training received in Central Business

Central Business College fall term will open and the classes begin Mon day, September 3. It is earnestly

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There's a star erbove this tellow

What keeps twinklin' in the sky, And it's settin' to the White House Fer the clouds have ridden by. The he wandered loose in Europe

'Peard that no one seemed to care, Till Mizzoura lit the powder, And the new "boom" rent the air. And the blast from old Mizzoura Chased the echoes round the world-

O'er the party nosts united Floats the victor flag unfurled! JOHN N. EDWARDS, In St. Louis Republic.

Our Correspondents,

Zalma.

Health is good at this writing. B. H. Bollinger and family went wheat. to Stanley creek this week on a fishing trip.

Corbin & Corbin has moved his this week. family to our town. tion of assistant agent in the depot last week.

at Brownwood. lawyers told the wife the millionaire did spent Sunday visiting at Gipsy. G. W. Masters the past week,

children, Miss Ethel and Master near Daisy, who is quite ill, ter, Miss Lola, spent Sunday in the her barn recovered. N. W. Huffman town the last of this week.

country. Miss Mary Thomas, who has been at Jackson some time, has returned week. to the home of her sister, Mrs. Hen-

children visited in the country last this week.

true, as it would be a substantial Sunday.

addition to our town. in our town last week.

St. Louis this week.

Tallent.

Health is good in this vicinity. Rev. L. Hull filled his appointment at Pleasant Valley Sunday.

Messrs. Jacob, Rufus, Orville. Marvin Welden and Bank Zimmerman, and Misses Nora and Grace position as stenographer and office Gibbs visited at the home of W. G. Kitchen a few days last week.

ited a friend in this vicinity Sunday The Leopold brass band went to Miss Sallie Kitchen of this place New Hamburg Monday to make Wheat Belt Land Company, Leoui, attended the teachers' examination the music for a big picnic. They at Fredericktown. She was accompareturned Wednesday. nied there by her aunt, Mrs. Noah

> iting relatives and friends there. Messrs. Joe and John Davenport this writing. had business at W. G. Kitchen's

on business Saturday. William Gruner and wife visited n Hurricane Sunday. The tent meeting at Union Light Oran Saturday.

closed Thursday night. A great deal of good was done during the Mary Vandeven left for St. Louis meeting. Monday. N. E. Stone and wife visited W. G. Kitchen's Sunday.

The reads are being worked in week. this vicinity, but not before the work was needed. Success to THE PRESS. CHUMS.

John Grisham is making hay these atives and friends at Oran.

Hiram.

(Arrived too late for last issue.)

er last week. list this week. William Phelps and Adolph

Henley have gone into the livery quite sick last week, but was able to and feed stable business and are be out again last Sunday. prepared to furnish good rigs reason-

Corn looks very fine in this locali-Our blacksmith, August Lambert,

is very busy these days. Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Eaker are as judge. That is right Uncle the proud parents of a fine boy George! Better get accustomed to baby, born August 19.

buying W. W. Coleman's sawmill. anyhow, G. F. Ward is selling lots of Lutesville soda these hot days.

catches. Greenville a few days ago. John Libely and Miss Hughey

were united in marriage last Sunday. They are highly respected young people and their many friends wish them all happiness. A. B. C.

Laflin. Our farmers are busy plowing for

Mrs. E. Shell and children of this place are visiting Mr. Shell's mother, Miss Alma, made a trip to Sedalia Lifus Jones, who is clerking for Mrs. Alfred Shell near Clubb creek, last week. David Snider, who has been in

Price and Edward Cobb of near Misses Ethel and Nancy Corbin Glen Allen have been working for church met Saturday evening and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Slagle and this place are visiting their mother Oran, and Mrs. R. James and daugh- Mrs. Caroline Sweitzer is having which will be held at Frederick-

is doing the work. S. Hydar moved to Advance this

Fluria Darl and family of Patton are visiting Mr. Darl's mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Corbin and Rocksana Huffman near Clippard,

Mrs. G. E. Kinder and daughters, There is talk of the Odd Fellows Misses Lottie and Zettie, of near erecting a brick building here for a this place are visiting Mrs. Kinder's in a few days. lodge room. We hope the rumor is parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Berry,

Rev. J. Duncan preached his fare-Mike Abraham, the peddler was well sermon at this place last

Sunday. Messrs. Jim Fish and W. D. Hin- Several of our people attended 11 a. m., and 7 p. m. kle shipped a car load of cattle to the picnic at Lutesville Saturday and report an enjoyable day.

Miss Mary Huffman of near Huskey visited Miss Helen Huffman near this place Sunday and Monday. B. F. Winters is clerking for L J. Grimsley at present. MAMMA'S GIRL.

Leopold. The weather is fine and cool now and the farmers are taking advan-James Mungie of near Patton vis- tage of their opportunity to plow.

Rev. J. M. Huber went to S Kitchen, who spent a few days vis- Louis Monday on business. Grandma Holweg is very ill at

Dr. C. M. Witmer and Hon. R. Drum, cashier of the Bank of Mar-N. R. Kitchen went to Bessville ble Hill, were in Leopold on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. M. Holweg and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. J. Scharenburg, left for Misses Lisette Steinnerd and

grandmother, Mrs. Manning, last Several of our people attended and enjoyed the picnic at Lutesville last Saturday.

Miss Kate Snider visited her

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulshof are visiting relatives at Oran. Misses Mary Tenholder, Dina We have been having some fine Vandeven and her sister Hannah, and Mary Twelman are visiting rel-

> John Tenholder bought the Dr. Finney place from George Tenhold-Mrs. Henry P. Vandeven was

Herman Landewe is somewhat under the weather at present. Louis Jansen is having a round with the "shakes."

Uncle George Elfrink says be is getting quite used to being saluted it, for you will have to stand it two E. W. Hughey is figuring on years after the first of next January

Our people are preparing for a great holiday. On Octoder 24, we Several of our boys have been will celebrate the golden anniverfishing recently and report good sary of this congretion. It will be a grand day in this community. Mr. McKinsey had business in The program for the occasion will appear in due time. JOHN.

Glen Allen. Health is reasonably good at this

Miss Theodocia Welker is visiting relatives at Bessville this week. Died_At her home near here, August 26, Mrs. Fannie Myrick. She leaves three children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Mrs. Stella Peak and daughter,

Messrs, Isaac and Archie Deck and sister, Miss Mollie, visited rela-Roy James has taken the posi- Colorado sometime, returned home tives at Cape Girardeau a few days

last week. The members of the Baptist elected Rev. W. A. Davault of Mar-Daniel and Ransom Hahs of near | ble Hill as their pastor for the ensuing year. They also elected six delegates to attend the association

Quite a number of our people attended the picnic at Lutesville last

Monroe Sitze and wife of Cape Girardeau are visting at J. Q. Ste vens's at present. Miss Della Rhodes returned home

Sunday. She has resigned her school and will go to Jefferson City Quite a number of people of our

town attended church near Bessville Saturday night. Rev. W. H. Bess preached very

interesting sermons here Sunday at J. Fulton Zimmerman returned home from Perry county Monday, where he had been several days taking the teachers' examination

Messrs. J. Fowler and R Smith went to Greenbrier Monday. Everett Zimmerman and Miss Caroline Berry attended church at

Bessville Sunday. Engineer James Belchamber is visiting his family here at present. Edgar Zimmerman visited home olks here a few days last week.

Mrs. McMinn of Buchanan is vis-

ting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Berry, this week. Dr. Marion Bollinger has sold his stock of medicine to Dr. Renfroe. We understand he will move to Patton in the hear future. We

shall be sorry to lose him. BUSTER BROWN.

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